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THEATRICAL AND OTHERWISE.

lews and Comment of Stage Matters and Other Gossip.

Marion Manola has brought suit for a divorce from her husband, Jack Mason.

Pauline Hall has left the vandevil'e opera company in Cincinnati next week.

"MORE THAN QUEEN."

scenes of poetic beauty and gennine un- each. perial splendor, Julia Arthur is at her Mann & Fuhrman shipped a car of very best, in beauty of feature and voice, horses and mules Wednesday to Hempas well as in intensity of action. The stead, Md. play represents a series of scenes in the varied career of the luckless Empress, a character which Miss Arthur looks to the life and which she acts with grace, passion and tenderness. She has never been seen to better advantage.

THE MURRAY COMPANY

all week at the Grand and has been giving ex rellent satisfaction. The company is the best repertoire organization that has visited Paris in years! and its performances rank much better than many higher priced companies that have appeared here. The plays are given by competent people and the company carries its own band and orchestra. Miss Lounie Deane's brautiful dances are alone 32 700-lb steers at 4c; J. D. Ockerman 9

"A Fatal Error" was presented last uight before a large audience. Tonight "Hogan's Tronbles" will be the bill. "Fogg's Ferry" will be played at the matinee to-morrow and the engagement will close to-morrow night with 'The Senator's Daughter."

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Season tickets will be sald, in advance only, at three dollars for four admissions, which is a saving of twenty-five per cent., as single seats are one dollar each. An advance subscription sale has opened at Borland's and all those desiring to take advantage of this offer will SATURDAY MAT PIRATES OF PENZANCE please call at once and enroll their names. The chart will be open to those An Excellent Cast of Principals, holding season tickets only on Tnesday next. Regular sale opens on Wednesday morning.

SCINTILLATIONS.

An Interesting Jumble Of News And Comment.

John Uri Lloyd, the Cincinnati anthor, has written a Kentucky novel entitled "Stringtown Along the Pike," which 35 will soon be published as a serial in the Bookman. The story concerns the Philpot feuds and many Kentucky names are used in the story. He will receive a larger royalty than was ever paid an American anthor.

bany, Ky., is 103 years old. She has empower the physicians of their respeclived nuder the administration of every tive precincts to vaccinate all persons President of the United States.

the noted Indian Chief, Tecumseh, in the battle of the Thames, in 1813.

shot himself through the heart Wednesday at his home in Carlisle. He had provisions under Sec. 4611 of Kentucky been married only three months, his Statutes. Every good citizen is interwife being a sister of Berry Stewart, of ested in observing and assisting in the the L. & N. Dispatcher's office in this further steps will become necessary. the L. & N. Dispatcher's only the Light Steps that Christmas eve.

STOCK AND TURF NEWS. Sales and Transfers Of Stock, Crop, Etc.

Turf Notes. Walker Buckner has bought in Flem-

ing twenty yearling steers at \$37.25 each. At Danville on Monday the mule market was brisk and anything that was stage and will join Francis Willson's fat sold high. Good plug horses were also in demand and many were sold.

There was a big crowd in Georgetown Opie Read, the novelist, entered npon a Monday, says the Times, but only a stage career yesterday, appearing at the limited amount of live stock on sale. Chicago Opera House in vandeville. Anctioneer Beu B. Peak reports 140 cat-Mr. Read will recite original character, tle, feeders selling at \$4 50 per cwt, and commo: yearling steers at \$4, good horses \$100 to \$160; plug \$35 to \$60. No sheep nor hogs offered.

One of the largest andiences ever in A large tobacco fair will be held tothe Lexington opera house witnessed morrow at Maysville, at which \$200 in Julia Arthur's magnificent production gold will be given to the prize winners. of "More Than Queen" last night. R. K. Hart, of Fleming, bought fif-Gowned superbly, moving through teen yearling males last week at \$75

The Mt. Sterling Guzette says: Watt. M. Gay, of the Grassy Lick neighborbood, sold his crop of tobacco, about 10,000 lbs., to Frank Wells, of Winchester, at ten cents straight. Dr. J. B Spratt delivered to W. O. Hoskins, of Winchester, 6.000 pounds of tobacco at ___ eight cents all round. The tobacco was

John Rosberry has bought a lot of cattle-hote-averaging 100 pounts, from Jessie Letton at 31 cents.

There were about seven hundred cattle on the market at Mt. Sterling court, Mouday, 5))-lb steers selling at 4h and yearlings at five cents; heifers at \$3.30 to \$3.80; mules sold from \$5 to \$10 higher than last court day. Among the 850-lb steers at 4 kc, and a bunch of 875lb steers at 41c; J. H. Roseberry 50 725-lb steers at \$4.20; R. B Hutcheraft, 19 700-lb steers at34c: Warren Rogers, a pair of 1,200-lb oxeu \$120.

NUPTIAL KNOTS

Engagements, Announcements And Solemnizations Of The Marriage Vows.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Jonas Weil, of Lexington, and Miss Belle Weil, of Circleville. O. Mr. Weil On Friday and Saturday, January is known as almost every farmer in the

Mr. Jacob S. Shoptaugh, of Dakota, and Mrr. Belle Letton, of Millersburg, Rev. E. G. B. Mann at the latter's resi-

Mr. Horace Gilbert and Mrs. Virgie Sutherlan i, both of Winchester, were au attractive repertoire from which has married at the residence of Fl-tcher Mann, in East Paris, Wednesday even-Penzance" and "Carmen," as the operas ing. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. G. B. Mann.

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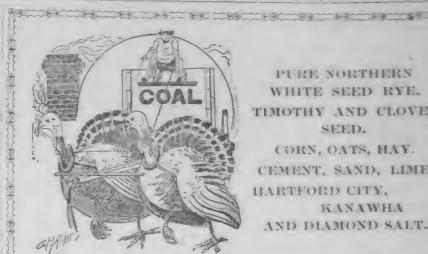
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SURPRISED THE BOERS

British Troops Cross the Tugela, Meeting Little Resistance.

The Enemy is, However, Holding a Fortified Position Five Miles Back From the River, Where a Fierce Battle Is Expected.

London, Jan. 18 .- The Times publishes the following dispatch from Spearman's farm, dated January 17, 9:20 p. m.:

"The force marched westward on January 10. Lord Dundonald by a dashing movement occupied the hills above Potgieters drift. 15 miles west of Colenso, taking the Boers completely by surprise.

"The same evening the infantry followed. Gen. Lytleton's brigade crossed the river yesterday, and to-day shelled the Boer trenches beyond with howitzers.

"Gen. Warren's force is now crossing Trichardte drift five miles above. He is not opposed, although the Boers are holling a position five miles from the river.

This news completely disposes of the statement that Sir Charles Warren's force went in the direction of Weenen, and it tends greatly to restore confidence to Gen. Buller's tactics. The supposition that he had divided his forces into three columns had given cause for anxiety. It is now seen that such a view was erroneeus, as Gen. Buller's forces are con-

In Cape Colony Gen. Methuen has made a demonstration in force, shelling the Boer works. Gen. Gatacre is skirmishing around Molteno, and Gen. French has been throwing a few shells at the Boers at Rensberg. Col. Plumer is moving to the relief of Mafeking and Bechuanaland. He is now in command of less than 2,000 nien. Mafeking is in a bad way; the seige is being pressed with determination, and the Kaffirs are deserting because of pinehed rations and the necessity of eating horse meat.

The Standard publishes an account of the assault upon Ladysmith on June 6 which shows that the garrison was surprised and that several times the situation was critical. Out of a de-tachment of 30 Gordon Highlanders who surrendered every man was wounded, sais the correspondent. Curiously enough, this is the first mention of the capture of Highlanders. The Boer repulse at Ladysmith was the heaviest counter stroke of the war.

London, Jan. 18 .- A special to the Times from Spearman's farm, dated January 17, says: "The British column moved to Spearman's farm, beyond Springfield, on January 11. The difficulties in crossing the swollen river were great, the wagons being quire covered."

London, Jan. 15.—The Pietermaritzborg correspondent of the Daily Mail. telegraphing late Wedresday evening, January 17, says: "Arrivals from Estrt that there fighting on the Tagela to-day. The result is

Lorenzo Marques, Jan. 15 .- A dispatch by way of Beira, dated January 11. announces that Col. Plumer has arrived near Mochudi, about 100 miles north of Mafeking, with a portion of his forces from Tuli.

Sterkstroom, Jan. 17.—Gen. Gatacre has warned the Boer commandant that if the women are not removed, tley must take their chances of being shot in the event of an attack. All is quiet here.

London, Jan. 18 .- The Daily Mail has the following, dated January 17. from Pietermaritzburg: "News has been received that Buller is making satisfactory progress."

Modder River, Cape Colony, Jan. 18. -There was a demonstration in force under Gen. Methuen Tuesday, a division being engaged, with the object of ascertaining the strength and disposition of the Boer force, and also in order to try to draw the Boers from Kimberley, where lately they have been active. The British discovered the Boers in great force, and being reinforced from the direction of Jacobs-

At 4:30 the artillery opened fire, the shells dropping in the Boer entrenchments with great precision. The attack was directed against the Boer left. The firing continued until sunset, mostly with artillery, although the guards, on the right, fired some long range volleys. The Boers reserved their fire until the British were returning to camp in the darkness, when six shells followed them. There were no casualties among the British troops.

Fire on Board a Ship.

London, Jan. 18 .- A fire broke out on the evening of January 15 in the assurances from Philadelphia that his cotton between decks of the British steamer Knaresbro, which arrived at Antwerp on January 9 from Galveston. Holes were cut in the upper deck, through which the between decks were flooded, and after seven hours the fire was extinguished. The of the probate court. The estate has cargo in the first and second holds been under court management for suffered considerably.

There is One More Left.

New York, Jan. 17.-Lieut. Howard, who has just died in Washington, and who was pilot of the Monitor during at the home of a friend, shot himself her brief but famous career, was not the sole survivor of the company of Strickland saw the boy just as he fired It carries a total \$145,245,230, exactly that vessel of war. There is still in the active service of the revenue ma- the shot. No cause is assigned. rine a former officer of higher rank than Lieut. Howard, Capt. Louis N. Stodder, of the revenue cutter service, who was master's mate of the Monipervice in New York harbor.

THE FINANCIAL BILL.

Senate Will Vote on the Measure Thursday, February 15-No. Hour Is Set.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- The senate has agreed to vote on the financial bil on Thursday, February 15. No hour was set, however.

The senate committee on foreign relations Wednesday agreed to report favorably the convention known as The Hague treaty, negotiated last

year. The treaty was not amended. The committee also acted favorably upon the extradition treaties with Peru and Argentine, also the treaty to continue the Mexican boundary commission. The reciprocity treaties were not considered.

When the house met Wednesday it census bill reported by Mr. Hopkins (III.) Tuesday was privileged.

Mr. Barney (Wis.), from the committee on appropriations, reported the pension appropriation bill.

The house then went into committee of the whole and resumed the consideration of the urgent deficiency bill under the five-minute rule.

The senate adopted the modified Hale resolution relating to the seizure of flour in Delagoa bay. The resolution, as it passed the senate, reads: "Whereas, It is alleged that property

of citizens of the United States, not contraband of war, has been lately seized by the military authorities of Great Britain in and near Delagoa bay. South Africa, without good reason for same, and contrary to the accepted principles of international law; and "Whereas, It is alleged said property

s now unjustly detained by the military authorities of Great Britain, in disregard of the rights of the owners of the same; therefore be it

"Resolved by the senate of the United States. That the president is hereby requested to send to the senate, if the public interest, all information in the possession of the state department relating to said alleged seizure and detention, and also to inform the senate what steps have been taken in requesting the restoration of property taken and detained as aforesaid.

INTERNAL REVENUE TAX.

An Excess of Receipts Over Expenditures Wili Cause a Reduction on Several Articles.

Washington, Jan. 18.—In view of the excess of revenue over expenditures and the probability that receipts will be larger next year than now, and that the treasury will not need the money for current expenses, the attention of the ways and means committee has been directed to the subject of the internal revenue, with the idea of amending the law if reduction of taxes is favored.

Several propositions have been mooted, among them being the demand of the brewers to have the beer tax cut in half. This suggestion has been taken under consideration by a subcommittee, and it is understood to room, death being due to loss of blood taxes are soon dispensed with the first to be taken off will be those on express receipts and telegraph messages. both of which are added to the cost

of carrying. The committee is not ready to cut the \$2 beer tax, but it may try to repeal the stamp taxes on receipts and messages, which do not amount to much in the aggregate, but are irritating to the public. To cut the beer tax would be to drop half of \$68,000,000 which amount was about the revenue from fermented liquors during the last year.

MAKING HIMSELF SOLID.

Gen. Wood Getting on the Right Side of the Havana Newspapers by Paying His Subscription.

Havana, Jan. 18.-The newspapers comment favorably upon the fact that Gen. Wood has subscribed for each daily newspaper and given instructions that the bills for the same shall be presented to him each month personally. The Diario de la Marina says: "It is the first time in the history of the island when a governor general has either paid or offered to pay a newspaper subscription."

Gen. Wood left for the province of Pinar del Rio, accompanied by Gens. Lee and Chaffee with their aides. His object is to inspect conditions in that part of the island and he will visit a number of the smaller towns and make a close personal examination, so far as the time limit of the journey will permit.

Window Washer's Good Fortune.

Chicago, Jan. 18 .- l'atrick O'Donnell, a window washer and houseman at the Hotel Grace, Jackson boulevard and Clark street, has received positive claim to being one of the principal heirs to the \$6,000,000 Ball estate of that city has been recognized, and that within a few days his share of the estate, estimated at \$2,500,000, will be turned over to him under an order eight years.

Boy Kills Himself.

Calhoun, Ga., Jan. 18 .- Gus McCue. aged 10 years, while alone in a room through the head with a pistol. Mrs.

Removed From the Lynchers.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 18.-Will Morrison, charged with the murder of W. tor when she sunk, off Hatteras, on D. Coffman, at Springfield, two weeks the night of December 31, 1862. He is ago, was brought here from Robert-Low in command of the anchorage son county for safekeeping, because of Brumfield, Company D, Sth infanty, lips. The men had quarreled over some for the murder of Mrs. Katherine J. threats of lynching.

THREE WERE KILLED.

Bloody Shooting Affray in the Capitol Hotel at Frankfort, Ky.

The Tragedy Is One of the Most Sensational in the History of the State-Details of the Bloody Event.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 17 .- A bloody battle in the lobby of the Capitol hoel at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon resulted in the killing of Ethel Scott, of Somerset, a nephew of Gov. Bradlev. G. H. Demarce, of Shelbyville, assistant postmaster, Capt. C. H. Julian, and decided by a vote of 174 to 138 that the the wounding of Harry McEwan and a traveling salesman named Golden.

The principals in the bloody affair were ex-Congressman Dave Colson, of the Eleventh congressional district. and Scott. The trouble was an old one, growing out of a fight at Chiekamagua last year, when Colson commanded the 4th Kentucky volunteers. against Scott, who was a captain.

Witnesses to the affair were taken so much by surprise when the shooting began that most of them were almost panie-stricken, and there are many and conflicting stories as to how the fight began. Col. Colson and a party of friends, among whom was Demarce, were sitting in the lobby engaged in conversation as Scott and Capt. Golden came up the stairs from the bar room. When they had advanced about half way across the room, walking in the direction of Colson, the latter, it is said, half rising from his chair, fired at Scott, who instantly returned the fire.

The shooting then became general and bystanders are at variance as to the number engaged in it. Demarce was standing slightly in front of Colin his opinion not incompatible with son, and young Scott is said to have crouched behind to ward off bullets from Colson's revolver. In an instant Demaree fell dead, pierced by three bullets. Capt. Golden, who accompanied Scott, reeled to one side. falling in the arms of ex-Gov. James B. McCreary, exclaiming, "I am shot."

The smoke in the locality of the antagonists became dense, but Colson continued to press Scott, who retreated backward, shooting as he, moved. Colson emptied the chambers of a 48 revolver, and quickly brought a 44 into action. Scott by this time had been shot several times, and as he staggered back and fell down the stairway, Colson, who was within a few feet of him, continued to fire till the lifeless form of Scott rolled over and showed life extinct.

After the killing Col. Colson ran out of the hotel and hurried to the residence of Chief of Police Williams, where he surrendered. He was almost exhausted, and as he entered the house gasped: "I am sorry he would not let me alone. There were three of them shooting at me."

Charles H. Julian, who was shot in the leg, died shortly after reaching a Col. Colson, who killed Scott and who is charged with the killing of

both Demarce and Julian, and with shooting Golden, has long been a prominent figure in Kentucky politics. He served two terms in congress and declined a renomination at the hands of the republican party of the 11th district in 1898 in order to accept the colonelcy of the 4th Kentucky regiment in the Spanish war. Scott was a licutenant and Golden was captain of a company in Colson's regiment, and the trouble which led to the tragedy here began then. A feud sprang up between Colson and Scott while the troops were in camp at Anniston, Ala., and in this it is said by Colson's friends that Capt. Golden was a warm partisan of Scott. The trouble between them at that time culminated in a meeting between them in a restaurant which resulted in Colson being shot by Scott. The regiment was shortly afterward mustered out of the

service as a result of the feud. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 18.-While the excitement of the bloody tragedy here has subsided, the affair is still the chief topic discussed. The postmortems of the three victims were held and the bodies prepared for burial. The remains of Ethelbert Scott were shipped to Lexington; those of Luther Demaree to his home at Shelbyville, and Charles Julian will be buried here.

The coroner's jury selected to investigate the bloody tragedy found that Col. David G. Colson was responsible for the deaths of all three of the victims. It was established that he fired the first shot.

ing much with his wounded arm, but in no danger of losing it.

Colson cannot be released on bond. at least not until the grand jury has made to the house Saturday. passed upon the case. Colson has retained James Andrew Scott, a democratic criminal lawyer of this city.

Capt. Ben Golden, the bystander who was thought to have been fatally hurt, is resting easy. Several Louisville surgeons are here watching his case, and he will be taken to Louisville to be operated upon to remove the bullet.

Pension Appropriation Bill.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The house committee on appropriations Wednesday agreed on the pension appropriation bill and reported to the house. and called to him too late to prevent the amount estimated by the pension office.

Death of a Private.

Washington, Jan. 18.-Gen. Wood, at Havana, has notified the war departmnt of the death at Quemados on the 13th instant of Private Charles C of typhoid fever.

FIFTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

First Session.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Senate—The Phli-ipplne policy was discussed by several senators, Mr. Pettigrew bitteriy attack-ing the administration. The currency bili ing the administration. The currency bill was further considered. Two bills were passed, one conferring additional powers upon the director of the census and the other increasing the limit of the cost of the Indianapolis public building to \$2,500,000. Adjourned to Monday.

House—Not In session.

Washington, Jap. 12

Washington, Jan. 12.-Senate-Not in Washington, Jan. 12.—Senate—Not in session.

House—Mr. Catchings (Miss.) was sworn in as a member. He has been detained at home since congress convened. The speaker laid before the house the resignation of John Waiter Smith, governor of Maryland. Mr. Sulzer (N. Y.) then presented for immediate consideration a resolution for the appointment of a special committee of nine members to investigate the relations of the secretary of the treasury with certain New York national banks, and the transactions relative to the sale of the New York custom house. Objections were made, and it went over. The house adjourned until Monday.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Senate—Senator

The house adjourned until Monday. Washington, Jan. 15.—Senate—Senator McComas Introduced a joint resolution extending the thanks of congress to Rear Adms. Sampson and Schiey. It was referred to naval affairs committee. The Pettlgrew resolution relating to the beginning of the Philippine insurrection was taken up and discussed. Resolutions were adopted calling on the secretary of the navy to send to the senate the number of vessels in course of construction, the number of men required to man them and the number of officers and men on each vessel.

ressel.

House—June W. Gayle, of Kentucky, who was elected to succeed the late Evan Settle was sworn in. Mr. Cannon r ported the urgency deficiency bill which went over. A resolution was adopted calling upon the secretary of state for information relative to the agreement between the United States and Great Britain which prevented the United States from building, arming or maintaining more than one war vessel upon the Great Lakes. The rest of the day was devoted to District of Columbia business.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Senate—The sen-

to District of Columbia business.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Senate—The senate is still in the throes of discussion of the Philippine question, and apparently there is no near approach to a deliverance upon the subject. A resolution calling on the president for his instructions to the Paris peace commissioners was defeated by a vote of 41 to 20. The senate ratified the Samoan treaty without division. The ratification occurred in executive session after two hours of debate, which was participated in by a number of senators.

House—The urgency deficiency bill occupied the entire time of the house, most of it in discussion of an item of \$150,000 for rural free delivery, in which ail are personally interested.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Senate—An agree-

sonally interested.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Senate—An agreement was reached to take the final vote on the pending bill fixing gold as the standard of value in the United States on February 15. A resolution of inquiry regarding the conduct of the Philippine war was adopted. The resolution offered by Mr. Hale (Me.) as to the seizure of flour by the British authorities was adopted. Mr. Teller (sli. rep., (Coi.) then addressed the senate upon the financial bill until adjournment.

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House-The house members got into a heated discussion over the sale of the New York custom house by Secretary Gage, which lasted over two hours. The army appropriation bill was then discussed for some time, and then the urgent deficiency bill was passed with only one unimportant amendment.

AN EXPEDITION.

Col. Kabbe, With the 48th Infantry Sails From Manila for Islands of Samar and Leyte.

Manila, Jan. 18 .- Col. Kobbe, with the 48th infantry, sailed on board the transport Hancock Wednesday with gunhoats escorting. The objective of he force is probably the important islands of Samar and Leyte, which the insurgents hold.

The Tagal general, Mauricio, recentwith Col. Byrne. He proposed that run through the gates to the Desbe their opinion that if any of the col. Colson who billed Scott and the insurgents be let alone and pernitted to wear side arms and uniforms in the towns until the war in Luzon ended, when they would surrender. Col. Byrne refused to agree to this. however, and said they would be considered as bandits and shot if they were found armed. Col. Byrne surprised the insurgent camp the same night and scattered the Filipinos, kill-

ing 39 of them, including a general. Washington, Jan. 18.-The following cablegrams were received by the war department from Gen. Otis Wed-

Manila, Jan. 17.—Schwan's troops n possession of Batangas province. about to move eastwards in to provinces of Tayahas and Laguna: Wheaton moving on Lemerk and Taal. and has navy co-operation; casualties slight, insurgent loss considerable in men and property as they keep up constant opposition: expedition under Kobbe leaves for hemp ports tonight.

Manila, Jan. 17.-Gen. Hughes absent on western coast Panay, policing section; band 86 Tagelos, which landed at Negros December, struck by Byrne in Jegros mountains, who killed 19, captured 25 rifles and ammunition, no casualties; troops in northern Luzen busy pursuing robbr bands with good results. OTIS.

Roberts Case Decided.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The Roberts committee came to a unanimous finding of the facts. There will be a majority report, signed by seven members, favoring exclusion, and a minority report, signed by two members. in favor of seating and then expelling Col. Colson lies in jail here, suffer- him. The latter two are De Armond (dem.) and Littlefield (rep.). Demothe majority. The reports will be erty.

Deficiency Bill Passed.

Washington, dan. 14.—The house members got into a heated disonly one unimportant amendment.

Floods in Washington.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 15 .- A downpour of rain for three days, together

Murder Over Change.

Helenwood, Tenn., Jan. 15.-At Almy, four miles from here, A. Chitwood. change. Phillips escaped.

FRUM LAKE TO GULF. "Proof of the Pudding

Last Link in Chicago's Great Drainage Canal Formally Opened.

Commencement of a Greater Work Which Will Some Day Connect the Lakes With the Guif by a Great Ship Canal.

Lockport, Ill., Jan. 18 .- The bearrap dam separating the drainage canal from the Desplaines river was lowered by the sanitary district trustees with the consent of the canal commissioners and Gov. Tanner, and 200,000 cubic feet of water per minute rushed with a roar into the Desplaines river on its way to the Gulf of Mexico.

The opening of the drainage canal was the culmination of an all-night vigil by the board of trustees and canal commissioners at Joliet, which resulted in their securing permission from Gov. Tauner. A special train carried the trustees and commissioners from Chicago to Joliet. After fruitless efforts to reach Gov. Tanner at Springfield by telegraph, communication was secured by telephone and a conference was held with the governor. He telephoned permission to lower the dam at Lockport.

The trustees and commissioners crowded together on the top of the south abutment, and about 200 spectaters gained other points of vantage. Col. Isaac L. Taylor, president of the canal commissioners, said:

"This is the completion of one of the greatest engineering feats of modern times. We have found after a careful investigation by one of the best engineers of the country that the sanitary commission has complied fully with the law of 1889, and Gov. Tanner has granted permission to open the canal. I take this occasion to state that this is but the commencement of a greater work which will connect the shipping of the Great Lakes of the north with the Mississippi river and the Gulf of Mexico.

'Under permission granted by Gov. Tanner of the state of Illinois I herey authorize you to lower the dam."

The massive machinery that operates the dam was set in motion and a sheet of green water shot down the incline of the dam to the Desplaines river immediately below. Gradually the dam was lowered and the sheet of water increased in depth. Three feet below the surface of the water the dam was stopped and 200,000 cubic feet of water went pouring into the Desplaines river with a roar. The water was of a perfect green color and bore but the faintest trace of odor, scarcely perceptible.

Owing to the falling of the derrick which operates the anti-friction rollers of the seven gates immediately north of the dam, it will probably take a day or two to repair the damage ly landed at Negro from the island of l'anay, and requested a conference with Col. Property of the damage and then the gates will be opened and the dam raised, allowing the water to

FOUR MASKED MEN.

A West Virginia Bank Robbed, the Safe Being Blown With Dynamite-They Escaped.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 18 .- Four masked men forced the doors of Tygart's Valley bank, at Philippi, Tuesday night. They blew up the safe with some powerful explosive, partially wrecking the interior of the building.

They hastily gathered up the money in the safe, about \$6,000, and escaped before pursuit could be instituted.

The robbers effected their entrance to the bank by breaking a pane of plate glass in the door. The safe is a complete wreek, and the bank furniture was ruined by the explosion. The hammers and other tools used by the robbers were secured from a blacksmith's shop near by. The robbers made their escape on a B. & O.

hand car, going a distance of 20 miles. They are supposed to be the same gang that robbed the Flemington Coal & Coke Co. three weeks ago. A big reward is offered for their cap-

Henviest Failure on Record.

Chicago, Jan. 15.-An indebtedness of \$5,364,917, said to be the largest schedule of liabilities ever presented for discharge under the national bankruptcy act is set forth in a petition in voluntary bankruptcy filed in the United States district court by Francis P. Owings, who was formerly interested largely in real estate in Chicago. Mr. Owings is now a stock crats Lanham and Miers voted with broker and operator. He has no prop-

Clash in the Indian Territory.

Pauls Valley, I. T., Jan. 18 .- A clash between the merchants who have refused to pay the one per cent. tribal cussion over the sale of the New York tax and the Indian police when the custom house by Secretary Gage, latter attempt to collect the tax which lasted over two hours. The seems inevitable. The merchants say army appropriation bill was then dis- they will refuse to pay the tax and cussed for some time and then the ur- the police declare they will drive them gent deficiency bill was passed with from the territory unless they comply with the law.

To Adjust Cuban Claims.

Washington, Jan. 18.-Representative Catchings, of Mississippi, has inwith a prevailing chinook, is melting troduced a bill in the house to create the snow, and has suddenly flooded a commission of five members to be several western Washington valleys appointed by the president to adjudiand a great portion of Latah county, cate claims of the United States citizens growing out of depredations in Cuba during the Cuban insurrection.

Molineux Trial Nearing an End. New York, Jan. 18 .- The prosecua highly respected young man, was tion has practically closed its case shot and instantly killed by Elvin Phil- against Roland B. Molineux, on trial

Is in the Eating."

It is not what we say, but wat Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story. Thousands of people give the proof by telling of remarkable cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla of Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Rheumatism, and all other blood diseases and debility.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

GAVE HIM A TONIC.

The Over Zealous Beliboy Gets a Suitable Reward for His Cheek.

A well-known drug drummer, who spying his regular holday visit to New (1994, took the train last Monday evening is a little side trip to Batin Ruge and unity of his departure left a hinds me ded umbre la hanging on a la to lobby of the hotel. It was a time to rize, but probably every kleptom nice w supposed the owner was seat d n or tond. At any rate, it rem ned u to ed and was st... there y st rday when the rum-mer returned. "By the w y," er r ed, mer returned. "By the w v," e r r ed, after he excharged greetings with the rk, "I've managed somehow le m new bone-handled um rella. Have any f y t seen su h a thing lying around the A quick witted le. Ty heard the mand, gaineing ar und, swithe missing rticle hanging within a rest of his led supposing it his better missing respectively." posing it h d been there fir ry wmments, he primptly griped the terrule. "Is this the one?" he inquired. "Ye'' exclaimed the trave cr. de ighted, "I make asy I'm surprised nobody his nip de!?" "Aw, they called to that." repid the bellboy. "I've been ho'din' on to thir y' ever since y' hung it up." The drug drummer stopped with his hand haif way d wn his pock t and a whimsical smile overspread his countenance. "Well," he sid, siwy, "I was intending to give you his fad dar, but if you've been holding that um relia for three consecutive days you're more in need of a tonic. Here is a capsule for une and iron." The gloom which settled diwn upon the bell beach night have been hewn with an ax.—N. O. Times-Democrat.

Near Unto Greatness.

A Louisville woman who spent the summer at a famous mountain resert in Virginia declares that, like all oth r p ces of the kind, it has its startlerder. This one was a young southern g.r. Se was not pretty, yet far fr m being h mely; there was no special style about her, and the was as heavy on hand she was as heavy on hand as a | z and, last of all, she was not particul ry rich. But she larded it over the pace, ind all the other b arders walked bell. He to sister of girdly "Dod". The Lou vie woman lost skeep—trying thind the ey to this exist. woman lost skep—trying to find the ey to this social mystery. One divide a tind with the female potentate. They the and an until finally the suljecture done the Davis family. "Did you know my of them?" she asked.
"No," refuel the zirl-who-wa" a before, grandly. "Int I just missed to you go not a train once with Winnie Divid."

And then they there was the months could

And then the there were a room the south gazed reverently at the "just messed," and the Lauisville lady externed, softly: "Eureka!"—Louisville Times.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. To resonly one way to cure death s, and to the only one way to cure death s, and the by constitutional remedes. Described by an inflamment of the following of the European Tune Within tune gets in the sound or imperint a value of the sound or imperint a value of the state of the second nine cases if of ten are can be vest rrh. which is nothing but an in amed condit on

We will give (Ine Hundred Dollars for any case of De tness (caused by catarr t t t cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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Clam chowder is often productive of the deepest meiancholy.—Chicago Daily News.

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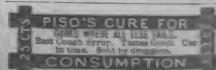
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VIRGINIA FARMS for SALE-Good land, good



WAKING DREAMS.

Betw n mine eyelids and mine eyes, Lie soft the dreams of Paradise. Th y ling r when my spirit grieves; Th y u neh the fev r in my brain, And k is my hopes to life again, Between mine eyelids and mine eyes.

Biw n mine eyelids and mine eyes, Lk star-beams m ting into peace, Drift on the visions out of skies Wher in et rnal years increase; i lo my anchorage to earth, And f el the light of second birth Briween mine cyclids and mine eyes.

Between mine eyelids and mine eyes, With love's bright mystery and grace, My precious friends without disguise, With b nedictions in each face, Walk slowly midst the trees and flowers, Or s. ep within the gard n howers-Between mine eyelids and mine eyes.

Between mine eyelids and mine eyes A wandering spirit swit as sleep Com s singing wher the daylight dies; And tuneful fount of tears aleap Beg m the path her footsteps trod; In h rs my dim-cycd soul saw God, Letween mine eyelids and mine eyes.

B two n mine cyclis and mine eyes. I w and conquer, se and know.
Olit my spirit on this wise Alog th trackless confines go! No other univers to swe that the forever 'righ', complete-B two n min by has an I mine eyes.
--Rev Frank W. Gunsaulus, in Chicago Saturday Evening Herald.



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CHAPTER X.—CONTINUED.

It was my final mement. Casting a quick I the table in anything in the mitto it wring that milt be used as a pass, my en sped the mill of traney which has less given me, but coulding clse of service was neight and there was rat an instant to I a investigati n. Refeasing Clinton, I par per 1 r the gall, wept it into my pocket, at I seizing Service I's cloak as I went, rutu the wind w, hirly evading the grow of Mrs. Bally, wh made a lol at I could would have burg the a leech had fast ned to my clithing

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taken from the room. I felt new strength ! as I fastened on my sword and stuffed the pistols in my belt, and, taking my rifle, I for he went down with no other sound went out, the way I had gone in, and still that occasioned by the fall of his body. without opposition.

And still without opposition or interruption I regained the burned district. It had been a miracle, but I was now no better off than before, save that I was armed and commanded the lives of at least three men when the attempt should be made to take

I was aware that the wilderness of blackened walls and charred timber, which seemed such a haven at present, would be about the first region over which an organized search would be prosecuted. The very unlikelihood of my returning to the tavern had made it possible for me to enter, regain my arms and leave unmolested, while the darkest holes of the city would be thoroughly scoured, and that at once. To bur-row into a erevice in this field of desolation might be possible, but it would end in starvation and final discovery. To disguise myself was not possible, nor, had I the means, would it have availed me much, as my unusual size would have made disguise of little more than temporary benefit. My line of flight, which might easily be traced along the sands of the strip of beach, point ed plainly toward the region which I was now traversing, and to remain in its vicinity was tantamount to placing myself within easy reach of my pursuers. I had but one expedient, and that to elude capture until nightfall by placing myself where there was the least liability of search, and, under cover of darkness, boldly attempting to force the lines at a spot remote from the regular roads of travel

To this end I bethought me of taking to water, and by swimming outflank the defenses; but I soon realized that the lanks of either river would be doubly guarded by sentinels and patroi boats, though, aside from the risk, I cave over the idea, as the atter pt would necessitate my complete dis-

Turning northward, therefore, I kept within the limits of the black desolation until I reached its upper termination. Leavin: behind, I cut through the grounds c King's college, walking with apparent carelessness, then on to the hospital, through its confines, and still enward over a garden or two and a field until I had arrived at the edge of Lispenard's Meadows.

I dared not trust myself to its broad open; I cald have been too easily marked from a istance, so I turned me toward the Hud on, keeping the while close to the shrubbery thich defined the meadow's limits, and finally took refuge under a chestnut tree, though ere long I was up it and as far toward is t p as I durst venture.

Years after I looked in vain for this tree. but it had fallen under the ax, as fell all the heavy timber on the island during the terrible winter of 1789.

I was now w t through. The cloak ! had continued to wear to prevent easy idenitiration, tog ther with the reeking worth er and the showers of water which hill poured from the wet leaves, had saturated me, and I was anything save comfortable as I sat astride a bough and waited for the day

It was semething after five o'clock, but as yet I had discovered no signs of pursuit in my direction. To leguile the time, I reloaded my rifle and postels, though I hid more reliance on my strength of arm and hard ness of fist to overcome a single guard than I did on firearms. The great wet me dow stretched before me like a green sea, I roken only by the elump of trees which was to have been my dueling ground on the morrow, and the sluggish brook taking its rise from the Collect, cutting in twain length wise and draining the plain which had one been a dangerous and pestilence-breeding agnire. The thunderstorm had i ut the sky was yet heavily overcast, proinising a dark, wet night (which suited my purpose), and by the time the sun set and I swung mys If from my lofty perch the rain was coming down, not in torrents, but with a steady drip-drop that told of a decided change of weather.

I had no preparations to make, nor from the point at which I had been hiding had I a long distance to go before coming to the line of defenses. This line was not a con tinuous embankment, but consisted of short breastworks and redoubts at no great dis tance apart, every fout of the intervening spaces being patrolle; by sentinels. I had resolved to strike the line near its center, or about midway betwint the Kingsbridge and Green vich roads, and so wa'ke! straight over the meadows, crossing the brook as feeling my way up the rising ground of the northern boundary of the great field.

It was not yet dark, but through the gloom I soon made out that I was exactly in the rear of a redoubt. Retracing my steps, I worked eastward, then ag in headed north, and this time found myself at the ! end of a slight dip of the ground, with fortificat as on the heights at either hand. The way between appeared unobstructed by military works, though what guard was there posted I could not guess, and as yet it

was too light to attempt the passage Still protecting my primings, I threw myself on the sodden ground, and in this fashion lay waiting, while the minutes dragged and the half hour seemed length ened to an age. I say hall hour, but it might have been more or less. There was no sound save the patter of the rain, the dismal chirrup of a forlorn tree tead, and an oc-casional hall of a guard. Finally, the gloom grew to dusk, the dusk to darkness, and that to pit hiness in the tree-sha lewed p same which lay before me. And now I girded myself for the attempt, fully consc.ous that my life and death hung finely

I had first thought of crawling through the line like a snake, belly down, but the distance and nature of the ground made such a course impossible unless I was to take the whole night to it, and if discovered I would be taken at a disadvantage. Rising, therefore, I stepped behind a tree, slung my ride across my back, and drew my cloak well about my sword, throwing back the garment in a manner that left my right arm free. From this cover I slipped to another and another, and so caward until I found my small clearing bey and, but I could neither see nor hear aught ahead, a fact causing me low Fort Washington; and even had this some perplixity. I was debating the feasibility of advancing boldly and risking my right I caught the slandow of a man walkclose I heard him humming a tune below his breath, and hoped he would pass on that I might step over his beat unnoticed. There regarding the outcome of the trouble I had was nothing white about me but my five, raised on the road, and got myself away from and I bent it low that it might not betray its locality as rapidly as was consistent with u.e. On he came until he re chel the tree rough ground, thickly growing trees and under which I was standing, an I there hait- | underbrush and pitchy darkness. I felt I was ing, leaned his gun sprinst the le and jut sife at last, saie from immediate disaster,

hil n tieel my pr sene I cannot guess. But | shaking a free foot could well be. I had eat-I was as a predicam st. for should be turn en but little during the day, and a man of anything like that!-Puck. I lead to the state of the latter to I wis to t. If I movel i tward or back my size and activity scon hangers, though end as yet my hunger had not become a scrious as yet my hunger had not become a scrious are also my own limit clear the larner matter. I will deep thing, without shelter the clear the warrier. The generaling, without shelter glar was a worse."

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My fist took the man fair in the temple. | culty from which I sould not easily recover. I doubt if he ever knew what struck him, for he went down with no other sound than

CHAPTER XI. THE DOVE TAVERN.

I had never before and have never since in cold blood struck violently an unarmed man. God knows I recoiled as I felt the plates of this fellow's skull give beneath my fist, and, though I knew my act to be a righteous one, and that had I been discovered I would have had a foot of cold steel in my vitals, I could not at once overcome the feeling of having committed murder.

Whether or not the man was a sentinel I could not tell. The shiftless way of leaning his gun against a tree and humming made me doubt it, but it mattered little-he was an obstacle whose removal was necessary. I was fairly sure there was more to overcome beyond, but resolved to try strategy in passing unless driven to open violence, and even then my fist should not be my mainstay. With my temper inflamed, it boded ill for the man who crossed me; with my pulses slow and even, it went against my grain to spill human blood, especially that of one doing his duty, and this fact alone would have made me a poor soldier for the ranks.

Now I unshipped my sword, drew my eloak about me, and walked on as openly as though I was an officer of "grand rounds. It was miserable going. In the darkness I seemed to find and stub every stone and shoot into as many brambles as might be discovered in a ten-acre wood lot. I passed unchallenged through the shallow ravine, and was, wondering if by chance I had already cleared the lines, when the works of an advanced redoubt rose against the dim sky, and at the same instant there came the ring of a musket and a voice called: "Halt! Who's there?"

It was not my plan to halt, or answer either, for that matter. I had located the roice to the right, but could see no one, and vas fairly sure that only the noise of my progress had been marked, and not myself Therefore I swung toward the left and hur-ried along as rapelly and silently as I could, soon having the pleasure of hearing the sentinel stimble across my trail some distance

I had now the redoubt to flank, and, as the voods had been cut down at its front as well as on either side, there was an open space for me to traverse. Here I lowered my dignity y getting on to all-fours, and, holding my blule I ctwixt my teeth. I crept slowly on ward, taking advantage of every stump and fallen tree as a post to halt and listen. these latter were none too frequent, and I used at least an hour in getting the few hun Ired feet which lay between the works and the abatis protecting them. Having gained the abatis, I rose and felt my way through the tangled branches of the felled unber, making a deal of noise I thought lut finally got jast and into the woods be youd. These wools proved to be but a strip and a narrow one at that, for I soon came to a road which served me only in showing my location, as I knew of one crossing from the Kingsbridge road to another leading to the age of Greenwich

I was well satisfied with myself and my progress, considering that the worst was



"Get away-cut of the window."

passed, but my pride underwent a sudden fall when, as I was putting my leg over the snake fence, a voice came out of the dark-

"Halt! Who goes there?" "A friend, but without countersign. Where are you?" I returned, easily, though I made a mighty start.

Then stay where you be, or I fire!" "Very good! Come to me," I answered swinging myself lack and retreating to a tree near by, and from that to another. It gave me infinite relief to hear the trainin of a horse, and know the man was a

mounted vidette, and in the course of a few seconds he went by me to where I had an swered him, though by then I had retreated along the line of the road and was 40 feet away. Halting his borse, he again chal lenged, but, on receiving no answer, fired his pistel into the woods and began cursing like a pirate.

I knew there would be trouble now, and indeed, the cello of the shot had scarce died away when I heard galleping coming from either direction as his fellows hastened to join him. It would not do for me to linger in the vicinity, so I leaped the fence and crossed the highway above him, gaming the opposite tumber just before another horse man swept by toward the point of alarm.

At this juncture I thanked my stars for three things: First, for the wet and black ness of the night; second, that the lines I had run were the third or inner lines, coinparatively illy guarded and but palf manned, establish d to be used only in case of the fall of the outer defenses; and, third, that my present destination lay not beyond the next obstruction. I never would have dated attempt the passage of the "barrier self at what I thought to be the edge of a | gates," as they were called, a strong and continuous work aeross the neck of hand le been possible, the outpost of the British army at Kingsbridge would have floered an encounter, or staying until I could! cate anything without a pass or wings. There, the sentinel I knew must be near, when to in the face of the army of Washington, now but a few miles distant, it would have be ing across ure line of progress. Ae he came come almost a matter of ereeping betwixt the legs of the sentinels.

I was not possessed with a great curiosity has hand into his parket, presumably for to-bacco, for I heard him spin forth a quid. The again about as long warm instead of cold, I was in about as He was within a pace of me, and why he miscrable a position as any man unhurt and

I was now at a distance from the cross road, and knew not if I was bearing out of in; line northward or toward one of the two great highways, to approach either of which was fraught with the greatest danger.

Therefore I determined to settle where I was until a glimmer of dawn should show me my way enward. I had no choice of spots and so sat me down on the stump I had but just fallen over, and, drawing my cloak about my head, emulated the extremest pa tience of Job, who, for all his troubles, had never been beset as was I.

Not for an instant did I nod or cease my watchfulness through all the long hours The rain, noted for its impartiality, seemed to belie the adage and focus on me as though I sat beneath a gargoyle. Toward daylight, which came none too early, the heat had gone from my blood, and something the a chill took its place, and with the first eign of lividness in the clouds above I set out, more from an instinct toward flight than from any definite plan. The Dove was my destination, but it was only to be approached by night, and it was scarce an hour's walk from where I sat. Nothing could be gained by wandering aimlessly, yet such was the spirit of flight within me that even movement partook of the nature of safety, and the loadstone attracting mc lay still to the northward. Toward the north, then, I turned.

The birds had begun to stir in their nesta and twitter sleepily as I came to the edge of the woods and beheld the cheeker of farm tields and woo lland from the elevation or which I was standing, a fine-drawn mist sc blurring the distance that it seemed in I went on, and by sunrise crossed the Minetta water, striking westward that I might get into the wilderness above Greenwich, reaching that almost primeval forest toward noon.

But it is useless to follow my old trail here. I did it years after with great satisfaction to myself, calling up a cloud of memories that brought back my lost youth, albeit it brought (as it does now) a mist before my eyes as well. Through that afternoon wandered well toward Bloomingdale, and as the shadows fell, cut eastward near the old At thorn mansion and across the wild land which lies a beautiful waste about the cen ter of the island. Now Central Park.

I was now close to the Kingsbridge road ngain, and not half a mile from the Dove. The storm had cleared with the going down of the sun, leaving the air cool and pleasant, but, though I am a lover of nature and prone to mark the effect of storm and sunshine, I remember little of this evening save that it was a gorgeous one, with a moon, something less than half-grown, swimming in the sky like a eleft coir

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

FELT OF A MAN-EATER.

The Thrilling Experience of a Blind Native of India with a Wild Tiger.

This is a story of a blind man who, unarmed, laid his hand upon a free tiger and lived, unburt, to tell the tale: lived to wish that he were dead. It is the most extraordinary adventure even in the thrilling annals of beastridden India.

The tiger was a man-eater of Mysore, for which the government had offered a reward of 500 rupees.

Many were his exploits. He would bound into a crowd of travelers on the high road and bear one of them away, or snatch the driver from the seat of a creaking bullock eart.

He would even enter villages and break into huts with great blows of his powerful paws and drag forth his

There was a poor Dher, a low-casts man, who was not allowed to live in the village, but dwelt with his wife and baby in a low but on its outskirts. He was poor, extremely poor, ard blind. One night this man was waked by a

strange shuffling, shuffling noise in the Upon the nameless odors of an In-

dian interior two new smells impressed themselves. He knew what they meant The man called; no voice answered.

Night was as day in his sightless eyes. He crawled about the hut with a blind man's noiseless step, feeling his way with tremulous extended hand. He neared the corner of the hut

where his wife lay, prone upon the tioor, and stooped. Wrist deep his inquiring hand thrust itself into deep

In a flash he knew; he had heard and smelled the tiger in his but; bad punched the great man-eater's ribs. He waited for death.

One startled instant the tiger waited. then bounded from the hut, quick to suspect danger in the blind man's apparently bold advance, leaving the man unscathed.

The Dher was left alone. Lower he stooped, until his hands rested upon the lifeless forms of his wife and child; were daboled with the red blood that on books. Address gushed from their mangled bodies where the great brute's noiseless paw had fallen .- Wide World Magazine.

A Charitable Girl. "Miss Cutting," began young Soft-

leigh. "foh some time 1-aw have been sewously thinking, doncher know, and as a wesult, I-aw have half a mind-" "Well." interrupted Miss Cutting. "that is more than any of your acquaintances credit you with, but I'll

be real charitable and concede you that much; so pray say no more about it."-Chicago Daily News. Levity. Here the lecturer grew earnest.

"I am convinced." he exclaimed. "that the woman who does her own cooking is more likely to find a place among the angels than the woman who doesn't." Now a voice obtruded itself harshly. "If she cooks with gasoline," said the

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Legis ative Notes.

The Kentucky Legi-lature formally elected Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn United States Senator, Wednesday, to succeed Senator William Lindsay.

Representative Klair, of Fayette, introduced a bill appropriating \$50,000 for improving the Eastern Kentneky Asylum at Lexington. The appropriation is designated to cover a laundry, hospital for colored patients, new heating apparatus, outonildinga, fences, etc.

The Gubernatorial Contest Committees have examinad a number of witnesses.

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Democrats Sustained.

The Court of Appeals Tuesday rendered a decision nullifying Governor Taylor's appointments of W. H. Mackoy and A. M. J. Cochran as Election Commissioners, enjoining them from acting and sustaining the Democratic Commissioners, Poyntz, Fulton and Yontz. The Commissioners will try the contests in the cases of minor State offices.

June Gayle Sworn In.

the oath of office in the House Monday. He was accompanied by Representatve Berry. He was assigned to the seat recently made vacant by resignation of Governor-elect Smith, of Maryland.

Mr. Gayle was introduced to Speaker about the hour of noon the following Benderson Monday morning by Col. described real estate, to-wit: Berry. The Speaker is being urged to of the City of Paris, adjoining the lots assign Mr. Gayle to the Committee on of Elizabeth Shy and Mamie Fitzgerald Public Buildings and Grounds. This is and fronting 50 feet on Henderson street, the first Congress that Kentucky has not rnnning back 100 feet to Hanson's line been represented on this committee for several years.

A Washington telegram to the Louisville Times states that Congressman purchaser will be required to execute bond, with good securety, payable to for public buildings at Paris and to be approved by said Commissioner, Georgatown, Ky.

as a very entertaining youngistatesman. He is attired in fashion, having, instead of the usual black Prince Albert, a very dressy garment of rough gray cloth, His head is well rounded, and his smooth, ruddy face in lighted up by expressive brown eyes. Mr. Gayle parts his hair in the middle as nicely as ex-Representative James Hamilton Lewis could do, and as a Beau Brummel would probably bear the prize away from all his colleagues from the State of Bluegrase, good whiskey and tragedy.

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been under treatment at the Good count of the Maysville Tobacco Exposi-Samaritan Hospital, in Cincinnati, faint-tion. ed while at lunch in the Emery Hotel, Wednesday. He was en route home, and was expected to arrive last night.

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young violing t, of this city, will give a result can be known in a remarkably concert at the Grand, on February 6th, short time after the polls are closed. fort Wednesday afternoon and an eleand will be assisted by Miss Agnes Marie After the polls are closed and the Hart, a talented vocalist, from Cincin- machine locked against voting, the rear Hart, a talented vocalist, from Cincinnati. Tickets for the concert will be on ale at Sal shin & Co.'s and H. Margo- candidate is shown on the counters Bryan responded to the toast "The DeliL's.

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dering the latter part of February for a rnary to have the machine, used in Kentrip to Europe. He will go to Herx ham, Bavan, to vist his father, who is now past lighty-three years old. Mr. Races for will also a tend the Pari-Expos io and will visit the leading cities of Littings. He will be absenabout three months.

The Frankfort Tragedy.

On page two is printed almost a column about the terrible Colson-Scott tragedy at Frankfort, Tuesday. Messrs. John Brennan, R. P Dow, Jr., John Spears, Robt. Gorey and Mrs J. T Hinton and Miss Mary Irvine Davis of this city, were in the Capital Hotel bat did not see the tragedy. Scott's body fell almost at the feet of Mr. Gorev. Chas. Julian. one of tle victims, ran into the parlor where Mrs. Hictor was sitting, and asked her to send for a doctor, which she did.

George Parris Assigns

GEORGE PARRIS, the well known grocer, made an assignment yesterday reacher the ting stoves at a big to attorney J. J. Williams, for the benefit of his creditors. The schedule of his esets and liab lities has not been filed.

Card From Geo. N. Parris.

I take this method to thank the friends who have stood by me in my financial trouble. I have enough owing me to nesday from a visit to relatives in Mont. Ky., and was a consistent member of more than satisfy the claims which forced me to assign, and I hope to pay every cent I owe in full, and be free from debt to start in business again some time in the future. Again thanking my friends, I am, Respectfully. GEORGE N. PARRIS.

Bowling Record Broken.

Jake Spears broke the local r cord at the bowling alley Tuesday by scoring 256, after getting a bad start in the first frame. His score is as follows:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 S. 8 38 68 98 128 157 177 197 227 256

Mr. Spears also held the record at the

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A Voting Machine.

January & Connell, of this city, have Ex-Parisian J. W. Keller, Presi-secured the rights to sell the Standard of thirty-two states, letters from Prince will entertain Col.W. J. Bryan at dinner | 1zed by the legislatures of New York, during his visit in New York. A large Ohio, Michigan and Minnesota, and from thirty-two thousand telegraph tucky, at about the hour of noon, on number of prominent men will be in- which has been adopted by the cities of operators. He said that President Buffalo, Rochester, Utica and Ithica, McKinley had given him a coat and

Persons who want engraved cards or invitations of any description are invited to call at The Bourbon News Straight Ticket Knob over the emblem months by being quarantined. He carthrow open the curtains registers and counts his vote. The machine has no Vanconver, B. C. spoiled ballots and no blanks. Every MISS ESTHER MARGOLIN, a clever vote is registered and counted and the ready to be copied for the election mocracy, It's Future and Its Politics." Ardery; then N. 26, E. 56.32 poles to 5

The machine was need at the November election at Bnffalo and au hour after the polls closed the evening papers pnblished correct returns from the 108 dis-

trict in the city. a number of the Kentucky legislators regarding the machine, and the mann- Horace Miller, of this city, and of six and twelve months for equal parts GEORGE RASSENFOSS will leave Paris facturer will come to Frankfort in Feb- Capt. T. E. Moore, of Shawhan.

N freight depot.

PERSONAL MENTION

Notes Hastily Jotted On The Streets, At The Depots, In The Hotel Lobbies And Elsewher

home on Mt. Airy avenne.

Tuesday on a business trip. -Deputy Sheriff W. W. Mitchell was

Frankfort on Wednesday.

-Miss Kate Alexander :- 'he gnest of Miss Anna Johnson, in Mt. Sterling.

-Attorney C. M. Thomas was in Richmond yesterday on legal business. -Miss Allene Wilson left vesterday Catholic Church in this city for a visit to relatives at Pewce Valley.

-George Kent Varden is spending several days with friends in Cincinnati

-Hon. J. T. Hinton came home Wednesday night from Frankfort for a sh rt stry at home.

-Mrs. Kate Wornall and Mr. Will J. T. Martin Wornall have returned from a visit to

friends in Lexington. yesterday to visit his brothers. Messrs. George and Ed. Nippert.

and Wm. Wornall were among the acter of the deceased. Miss Blanche Parisians in Lexington Wednesday.

-Mrs. Corne Watson and Miss Tillie Toolen went up to Lexington last night to see Julia Arthur in "More Than Queen."

-Mrs. W. S. Talbott, who came up North Middletown.

-Misses Lonise and Marie Parish, who left last week for a visit to Mrs. E. A. Tipton and Mrs. F. W. Patton, in New York, stopped over in Washington for a few days. They were at the Arlington,

conuty, arrived home Wednesday afternoon. Miss Alice Spears and Miss troubles. W. T Brooks. Emily Cook, other members of the party, will spend a few days with Lexington friends before returning home.

A resolution was introduced in Con-

Globe Trotter In Paris.

Paris was visited yesterday by George Harold, who is known as "The Original Boy Tramp." He started from Oakland, California, on October 8, 1888, to walk 65,000 miles in ten years, to win a wager with W. W. Moffett. He must earn \$5,000 and must not beg money or spend anything.

Harold came to Paris yesterday from Winchester and Mt. Sterling. He told THE NEWS of calling on Gov. Taylor and Senator Goebel, both promising him let- JOHN R. TAYLOR, Etc., ters of recommendation. He showed have endorsements from the governors Bismark, Prince of Wales, Gen. Maceo, W. J. Bryan, besides endorsements Levi P. Morton gave him a vest.

Harold says that he has visited aleleven years, but lost one year and eight

Mr. Bryan at Frankfort.

Hon. W. J. BRYAN arrived in Frankgant banquet was given in his honor acres of land. Senator Blackburn responded to the in Ardery's and Whaley's line; then S. toast "Old Kentncky," and Senator 21 degrees, 4 min, E. 69 96 poles to 6, Goebel to the toast 'Kentncky and Her steak set off from corner; then S. 3, W

In speaking of the situation in Ken-bonds, with good surety to be approved tucky Mr. Bryan said that he neither by the undersigned Maeter Commis-I KEEP my salt indoors ont of the advised a contest nor advised against a sioner, payable to himself and bearing contest. Mr. Bryan male a speech b . interest at the rate of six per cent per fresh and clean as the day it was fore the Legislature Wednesday morn- annum from the day of sale until paid. packed Geo. W. Stnart, opposite L. ing, before he left for the East. He was a judgment. entertained a makfust by James Andrew Scott Wednesday morning.

Funeral Aunouncements of Deceased Cit-

Mr. Hamlet Davis, aged ninety, au uncie of W. L. Davis, of this city, died - Mrs. Sallie Adair is very ill at her Tneslay in Louisville. He went to Califorms during he god fever and lived -A. J. Winters was in Cincinnati there until elevative are ago. His remains were onried t Bloomfield.

Mrs. Elizabeth Runey, aged about forty, died Wednesday the hom of h r husband, John A. Hanly, at Ruddles Mills. She is survived by her husband and several children. The funeral will b- held tomorrow morning at ten o'clock at at

Mrs. Mary A. Hinton, aged seven'y -Judge Russell Mann was in Lex- city. Mr. Hinton is a half-nucle of ington yesterday on business of a legal M-ssrs. J. T. Hinton and W. M. Hint u. -Mrs Ida Stoner arrived home Wed. formerly Miss Mary Sissons, of Angusta, the Baptist Church. Funeral services yester morning at half past ten o'clock by Rev F. W. Eberhardt at the Baptist Church, and the remains were interred in the Paris cemetery. The pall-bearers were Joseph A. Howerton, Francis Hal. Winson Letten. Dr. F M, Faries, Charles Stephens and

The funeral services of Robert H. Ferguson were held Tnesday morning at -Phil Nippert went to Cincinusti eleven o'clock by Rev. F. W. Eberhardt, assisted by Rev. Z. F. Cody, of Georgetown. Rev. Eberhardt paid a beautiful -Messrs. G. G. White. J. T. Hedges and tender tribute to the life and char-Hndson sang a beautiful solo There was a large assembly of friends at the funeral and a long cortege followed the remains to the cemetery, where many bands and orchestras. beautiful floral offerings were placed on

BIRTHS.

Announcements of the Visit of the Stork

to l'aris and Vicinity. Born, at Covington, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, a son. Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Madie Cooper, well known in this city.

G. H. Appleton. Justice of Peace, -Misses Sadie Hart and Bessie Holla. Clarksburg, N. J., says, "De Witt's Litday, who were members of Miss Katie the Early Risers are the best pills made Clay's honse party at Pisgah, Woodford for constipation. We use no others.". Quickly cure all liver and bowel

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to 2 corner to Wm. Ardery; thence S. 87, W. 32.8 poles to 3 corner to Wm. There were about two hundred persons at the bauquet, the Bourbon citizens being Senator J. M. Thomas, Representative of the Kentneky legislators 72.84 poles to 7 on West margin of said

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In 1563 the steamer Katahdin appeared. The Katahdin was in many respects the most remarkable sidewheel steamboat ever produced in the United States. She was as good a sea boat as most of the propeller steamers, fast in her day, and was followed by the most surprising good fortune. Other boats were wrecked in the storms that she went through without the least trouble, and others would strike on rocks along the dangerous eoast of Maine that the Katahdin always dodged. She never lost either a lassenger or any freight, and, in short, such was her luck, that down east people, especially sailor men. came to regard her as having a charmed existence. She continued to run between Beston and Bangor, with the exception of a few winters on Long Island sound, until the summer of 1895, when she was broken up for her metal.

Steamboating down east is a very different thing now from what it was in the old days. It is related by old The Blue Grass Kurseries travelers that, before the war, and even later, the bill of fare on the poats consisted chiefly of ham and eggs. There was nothing much to eat, but a great plenty to drink. Now there is a great variety to eat and not

so much to drink. Capt. Charles B. Sanford, who for many years was the ruling spirit of the Boston and Bangor line, was one of the most picturesque characters on this coast. He was at one time worth about \$250,000, all made in steamboating, but he lived high and at the time of his death, a few years ago, had very little property. He was absolute master of his boats, and his word was law in everything. Some of his sayings and doings are related to this day, although he retired from steamboating in 1875. Once the steamer Cambridge ran into a schooner in the Penobscot river and sent her to the bottom, cutting her in halves. Capt. Sanford was below at the time, at dinner. Feeling the shock, he rushed up into the pilot house and asked what had happened. "We've sunk a schooner, sir." re-

sponded the quartermaster. "Where is she?" asked the captain. "Well, the forward part of her is over here to starboard, and the after part of her to port," was the reply.

The quartermaster expected that the captain would rake all hands o.er rather pleased than otherwise. pail, one year, direct from the publish-"That's the way!" he roared, "that's cis to subscribers: he way-when you hit 'em, cut 'em right in two!"

Then he went below and finished his dinner as though nothing had happened .- N. Y. Sun.

In the Mclon Patch. Attorney General Patterson tells this Ludies' Home Journal and Saturstory, which he says he got from a drum:mer:

The pastor of a colored congregation. he relates, was warming up to the climax of his sermon, and his auditors were waxing more and more excited. "I wahns yer, O my congregashun!" exclaimed the exhorter. "I wakns ye: aginst de sin uv erap shootin'! I wahns yer against de sin uv whisky drinkin', an' de sin uv el ieken raisin', an' I wahns

yer, my breddern, against de sin uv melou stealin'!' A devout worshiper in the rear of the church jumped to his feet and snapped

his firgers excitediy. "Whuffo does yer, my brudder, r'ar av melon stealin'?" asked the preacher. prices. Send all orders to "Kaze yo' jes' 'minds me whar I lef' mah overcont," replied the devout worshiper, as he subsided into his seat .-Memphis Scimitar.

"How did the hero of the story come Jut?" he asked of the lad who had just rolled up a novei and got up to stretch

eimself. "He was a chump!" was the reply, in on s of di gust. "He had two guns, a rife, a broneo, a l sso and a bottle of iven. and yit he let de villain punch de or the out of him and git away wid de million collers in cash."

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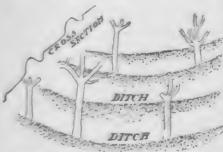


HILL SITE ORCHARDS.

An Interesting Subject Interestingly Discussed by a Successful Fruit Grower.

The major, ty of old orchards in Illi-Do's were plarte ! on hill sit sand the bo, l'il in, Bellflower, Milam and Talmor swet were p rhaps the most com- change. used for pasture for hogs, sheep and other wock. With such indifferent were rot or led of their vitality.

The big Minkler shown in the en-



BENCHING HILLSIDE ORCHARDS.

bilisice-slant fully half-pitch-in a roadways are in contemplation. bill orchard owned by Mr. J. H. Loy, ly there were about 3 0 trees, consisting of 15 or 20 sorts. The trees were this roadway. planted 35 years ago and most of that time the orch rd has been pastured. At this time not more than 50 trees remin, the m. j rity of which are in rapid dec cence. The 25 I Davis trees were the first to clc. and the Jennetings and Mirklers are the best preserved of these surviving. Nearly all the trees determined from a study of the cla trees remaining in this orchard, decay and decline are tractable in hearly every instance to catting out large jury at base from lorers, sunscald or other couses ur known. It appears that trees which made a low or branching



MINKLER TREE S TEARS OLD.

any other cause. It is worthy of note in the study of this crehard that the trees were lengest-lived that were on other varying conditions. That road the side and at the base of the hill.

My studies of this and many other old orchards on bill sites seem to warrant the following conclusions: That evils underlying the bad conditions of trees planted on hill sites will come our roads to-day-Rural World. into be ring earlier and will produce heavier crops of fruit than on level sites; that a north billside is a better site than a south Hillside; that an orchard on a hill site will be shorterlived then on a level site; that the longevity and fruitfulness of an orchard on a hill site would be greatly increased by subsciling and clean cultivation, as sed where's suffer greatly from lack of notation: that only such varieties as are but given to everbearing should be plante of hill sites if longevity is defire it the orchard: that a hill or orchange but to be benched, which may be ruce by piowing at a right ar gle to the line in. I reaking the soil on the 'my r side of the trees, as shown in our ll ur $-\Lambda$. D. McCallen, in American Acricontarist.

HORTICULTURAL HINTS.

The last time to prune the peach

is e rly in the spring. Corr line water is the best for destanior worms in pot, and in fern

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around them.

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PAYING INVESTMENT.

Steel Roadway in Spain Paid for Itself in Two Years by Saving in Road Repairs.

The American consul at Valencia, spain, reports these facts to the state epartment at Washington: The road between Valencia and Grao is two miles in length, and an average of 3,200 vehicles pass over it daily. Until 1892 it was constructed of flint stone. The annual cost of keeping it in repair was about 35,000 pesetas. At the rate of exchange at that date this amounted to \$5.470. The construction of a steel roadway was determined on, and the various were mostly sweet or very annual cost of keeping in repair the sur wris, seccings being about as central zone of road thus relieved from numerous as budged or grafted stock. heavy traffic-which proceeds over the Of the named varieties of apples, Ram- steel rails-is now only 2,500 pesetas, or about \$350 at the present rate of ex-

mor. A a rule these early orchards The total cost of the road laid was were planted for family use only and 60,950 pesetas (\$9,506). The expense in were giv n but little attention, being detail was: Steel construction, 44,100 pesetas (\$6.590); transportation and laying steel construction, 3,250 pesetus tre in nt very large crops of fruit (\$207); binding stone construction bewere comprisional, and the trees tween rails and lateral zones, 13,600 pesetas (\$2,109); total, 60,950 pesetas (\$9,506).

> The rails, during the seven years they have been in position, exhibit a wear of 1-250th of an inch yearly, and have not required repairing.

Ample room is allowed between the rails for two horses to walk abreast. Horses do not appear to slip on rails of this construction. At each side of the rail are layers of binding stones, the paved road being higher than the face of the rails. The municipality of Valencia is of opinion that the saving in cost of repairs through a road of this description pays for its construction in graving is growing upon a steep north a short time, and other and similar

From various parts of Spain inin Etingham county. It is six feet in quiries have been made concerning this circumference. 35 years old and is es- road. I learn that a similar constructim sed to have produced \$150 worth of tion was decided on at Alicante in 1898, apples. The orchard has a northern but was temporarily abandoned when and southern slope, with a nidge wide events caused exchange to increase. A enough for one row of trees. Original- toll of (about) eight-tenths of a cent is charged each vehicle passing over

HOW TO BUILD ROADS.

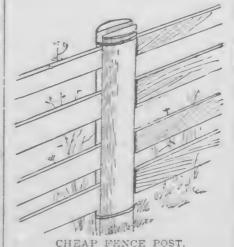
They Shold Be Rounded Up in the Center so as to Shed Water to the Side Drains.

The first principle applieable to all living in this old orchard are on the roads is good drainage. "Take the waa rib biliside and they are best where ver out and keep the water out" is a the start is its pest. So far as can be rule which must be followed in the making of every road. It is not enough to dig trenches at the side of the road and call them drains. These trenches must be real drains; that is, they must have limes, splitting down at forks and in- a good fall to a clear outlet, and be in every respect capable of carrying the water away. The road must be rounded up in the center so as to shed the watop and bore only moderate crops of ter quickly to the side drains. There fruit were bagest-lived. Peach trees, must be a track in the center of the mostly seedlings, were planted in this road along which travel can pass. This orel re, bet men the apple trees after track must be hard and smooth so as to the Liver were in full bearing, but were afford the least friction to travel, preshort-ived and not very productive. vent ruis and at the same time permit which I think was rather owing to the water to run off the sides quickly. Ruts fact that they were in sod than from and holes must not be permitted to form, but be filled up as soon as they surface water, but in many instances a firm foundation and lessen the destructive action of the frost-injurious only to wet and water scaked roads. In addition to the simple work on roads, better methods with regard to culvert and bridge construction are greatly peeded. The principles above enumerated with respect to roads require an infinity of special methods and treatments in arriving at the best results according us the land is high lying or low; is clay, sand, vegetable-mold, etc.; is difficult of drainage; according to the extent of travel, the quality of road metal obtainable-these and many making and highway work of all kinds is considered a matter in which every man is proficient is probably one of the

SLAB FENCE POSTS.

When Made According to Directions Here They Are Durable and Quite Satisfactory.

A cheap fence post, where the ordinary posts are scarce, can be made according to the plan shown in the cut.



After program have grown two The boards are run between two slabs or three crossit pays to apply a little that have been sharpened and driven into the ground facing each other. Wires nave by a common pencil When the boards are in place, the slabs can be wrapped about the top and bot-The sherry succeeds better about tom to make it still stronger, if desired. Ohio State Journal. the love or elsewhere in grass than At all sawmills such slabs from pine the state of the s ceable fence made with them. If cedar The many ct form of growth of the slabs can be had the fence will be almost indestructible .- N. Y. Tribune.

> Unleached ashes are the best fertilizer for all stone fruits.

END OF A CLUB.

It Was Brought About by the Unforeseen Possibilities of a Rule About Asking Questions.

After the Cracker Barrel club became disorganized there was no satisfactory place for the men and boys to congregate during the long evenings until at last the regular sitters formed the habit of meeting at the engine house, where the usual number of unanswerable questions were propounded. Soon after the publication of "The Message to Garcia" it was brought to the quiet borough by a commuter, who proposed the organization of a Message to Garcia club, the purpose being, he said, to diminish the number of questions which were always asked, and generally could not be answered by the person asking them. It was then suggested by a former president of the Cracker Barrel club that a rule of the new organization should be that if anyone asked a question which he could not answer Limself, he should treat the crowd. This proposition was received as most satisfactory by all; at least none dis-

Among the members was a youth from over the mountain, who was serving an apprenticeship at blowing bladders in a near-by snuff factory. On the morning following the organization of the Message to Garcia ciub, this youth, while resting for a moment from his work, inquired of the foreman of the factory if the asking of questions, talked about at the organization of the club, held as against a person when away from the club. He was told that such was the condition, and that if he asked a question which he could not answer he was liable to pay for treating the crowd, even though they were not present when the question was

After a brief silence the youth asked 'How is it when a chipmunk makes a hole there is no dirt at the mouth of the

The foreman replied: "Ah ba, I gues you have asked a question that you can not answer yourself."

"Oh, no," said the youth, "I can an "Well, then," said the forenan, "how

"Well," said the youth, "the chip munk begins at the bottom to dig hi

"Begins at the bottom; how does h get there to begin?" said the foreman "That is a question of your own ask ing," said the youth.

When this phase of the newly organ ized club was discussed, and it dawner upon the older members that there wer unforseen possibilities in the operation of the purposes of the club, the mutte of a nilete organization was deferred and the Message to Garcia club has been di-mantled .- N. Y. Sun.

BEETS AND SUGAR CANE.

More of the Former is Manufactured Than of the Other Variety.

The world's production of sugar for the year now ending has reached the enormous total of 8,414.000 tons. The production of this staple commodity | GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red... | GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red... | GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 mixed....... | GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 mixed....... | GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red... | GRAIN-Wheat-No appear. The drainage must not be has increased 31/4 times since 1872, when abandoned with the taking care of the the output was only 2,619,600 tons. The must extend below the surface in the declined considerably more than oneaverage price per pound, however, has form of tile underdrains, so as to form half during the same period, or from 5.37 cents in the earlier year to 2.39 cents for the year 1898-the average for the current year not yet being ascer-

Beet sugar production slightly surpassed that of cane sugar for the first time in 1883, when 2,147,000 tons of the former were produced, as against 2,107,-000 tons of the latter. Notwithstanding the growing cheapness of the commod ity and the European bounty system for beet sugar, the quantity of cane sugar produced continued to increase from year to year until 1895 when it amounted to 3,530,000 tons. The destruction of the Cuban plantations accounts for the fact that the output of cane sugar has declined until the quantity manufactured during the current year amounted to only 2,904,000 tons, as compared with 5.510,000 tons of beet sugar. It is not likely that the limit of the world's demand for sugar has even hearly been reached, and with the introduction of improved methods the West Indian cane growers should be able to meet and overcome the competition of the European beet farmers. It is not in the nature of things that an essentially tropical product should be permanently displaced by a substitute grown in the lighter soil and under the less fervid rays of the sun of the temperate zone.—Philadelphia Record.

Partly Correct. Most of the stores in the remote business sections of the city are constantly annoyed by children of the neighborhood coming to the door and asking for cards, empty boxes and similar articles. The clerks are, of course, down to the voungsters, and the warfare never ends. The other day a small boy polied his head in the door of a West side store and called out:

"Say, mister, got any empty boxes?" "No," said the clerk, not very po-

"Got any cards?"

"No." "Got any almanaes?"

"Got any empty bottles?"

"Got any sense?"

"No-yes-no-yes-you miserable little wreich." and the clerk flew at his tormentor, but the latter had fled .-

Rhenmatic Finger Joints.

The latest form of massage employed in Germany in the treatment of rlieumatic finger joints consists in thrusting the hand into a deep glass partially filled with mercury and dipping and raising it about 30 times at each treatment .-- N. Y. Journal.

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A Suspicious American Tourist.

The American tourist is so firmly con-The American tourist is so firmly convinced that he is being cheated on all hands during his European travels that he occasionally oversteps the bounds of prudence. "What is the price of this pin?" asked a young man in a Paris shop, handling a small silver brooch of exquisite workmanship. "Twenty francs, monsieur," said the clerk. "That's altegether too much," said the young American. "It's for a present to my sister. I'll give you five francs for it." "Zen it would be I zat gave ze present to your sister," said the Frenchman, with a deprecatory shrug, "ard I do not know ze young mademoiselle."—Chicago Chronicle.

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Cow in a Golf Match. Ed Tufts, of Los Angeles, was playing golf with a triend recently. When he drove from the third teeing ground, he sliced the ball badly and sent it away to one side. It stopped in front of a grazing cow, and Tufts came up just in time to see it disappear into the bovine mouth. When his opponent had made his stroke, Tufts untethered the cow, and, with many sounding thwacks of his club, drove the beast to the third hole. There he made her disgorre the ball, and neatly holing it, announced that he had made the hole in two strokes. His opponent calmly shished the hole in two strokes. ent calmly finished the hole in saven, and claimed the hole. "But I made it in two," pretested Tufts, gleefully. "No, you didn't," declared the other: "you made it in 39. You hit that cow 37 times, for I counted every stroke," and Tufts conceded the hole.—San Francisco Argonaut.

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